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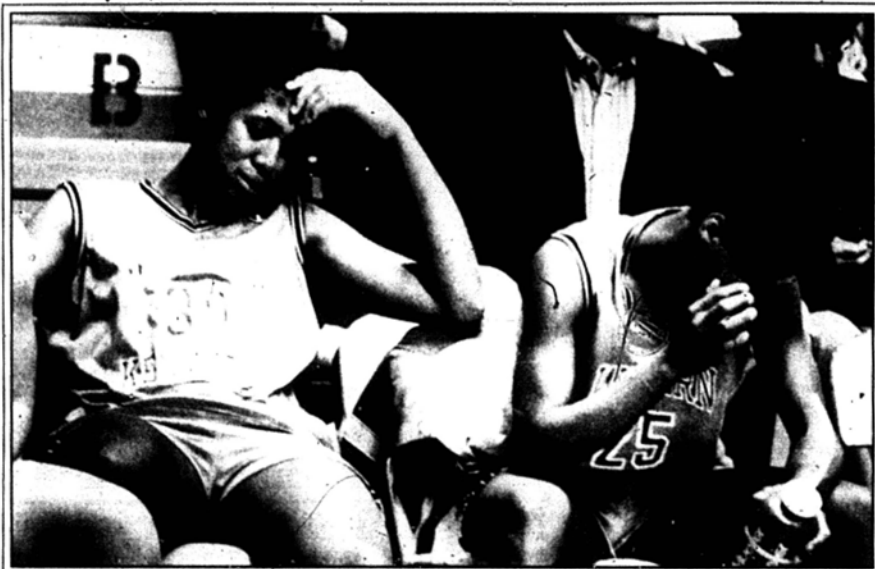
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College Heights Herald

VOL. 64, NO. 44

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY, BOWLING GREEN, KY.

THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1989



Omar Tahim/Herald

UPSETTING UPSET — Western players Michelle Clark and Susie Starks react to the Lady Toppers 66-57 loss in the NCAA

tournament to West Virginia last night in Diddle Arena. The game was Starks' last at Western. See ICY, Page 13

Black hiring plan needs 'teeth in it'

By DARLA CARTER

A Kentucky civil rights activist is lobbying for the establishment of a federal body that would monitor desegregation efforts made by the state's public universities.

The Rev. Louis Coleman sent letters yesterday to President George Bush, U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford and U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, calling for such a board, he said, because the agencies now monitoring the schools have been unsuccessful at forcing them to comply with goals set by the 1982 desegregation plan that expired in June 1987.

"I don't think another layer of federal bureaucracy" will make a difference, said Dr. Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs at Western, "we're going to make our effort regardless," he said.

Western, which has eight black faculty out of 546, has not done all it should have done to recruit more black faculty, Haynes said. But since the entrance of President Thomas Meredith, it has been "in the stage of making a great effort."

Kentucky's public universities are monitored by the Council of Higher Education on the state level and by the U.S. Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights federally.

The body Coleman wants established would differ from both in that it would be composed of "affirmative action-oriented people who would make site-visits to the schools," he said.

"The OCR sits in Washington and doesn't do that," Coleman said. "They receive papers from the universities fed to them through the Council on Higher Education."

The proposed board would also impose penalties on schools that fail to conform to a desegregation plan.

Coleman has emphasized the need for a desegregation plan that's more enforceable than the one that expired in 1987. The new plan "should have teeth in it," he said.

Coleman traveled to Washington, D.C., Monday with Galen Martin, the head of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights to

NCAA won't study basketball program

By CHRIS POORE

An in-house investigation could find no conclusive evidence that NCAA rules were violated in Western's basketball program between 1980 and 1986, President Thomas Meredith said Monday.

The investigation began last August after an article in The Courier-Journal reported alleged improprieties. Based on Western's findings, the NCAA decided not to investigate further, Meredith said at a morning press conference.

"We now consider this investigation closed," Meredith said.

The newspaper reported Aug. 8, 1988, that eight players said they received money, gifts or clothing while playing at Western under then-head coach Clem Haskins and assistant Don Evans.

Seven of the eight players, Haskins and Evans were interviewed by Western's six member investigative committee. Meredith said no other players or coaches from that period were interviewed.

He said The Courier-Journal had done extensive interviews with many other players between 1980-86 who denied knowledge of wrongdoing. "I didn't see any need to broaden this investigation any further."

Meredith said the university's findings differed greatly from the allegations in The Courier-Journal.

"Each player in his interview stated that his comments to the reporters (at The Courier-Journal) were either taken out of context or misquoted," he said. "Given all the surrounding circumstances, I must conclude that the allegations were not

well-founded."

David Hawpe, editor of The Courier-Journal, said the paper stands by the story.

"My statements are the same as those in The Courier-Journal," Hawpe said.

In Tuesday's Courier-Journal, Hawpe said, "We have never received any such assertions from anybody we quoted in the story."

"We have received no requests for retractions. We have received no assertions that our story was wrong. To my knowledge, there has been no reason to back away from this story, and I don't intend to back away from it."

"I thought that it was a solid story when we printed it, and I still do."

In a report submitted to the NCAA last

See NCAA, Page 11

See FEDERAL, Page 11

Man suspected in about 30 car break-ins arrested

By TOM HERNES

A Bowling Green man believed to be the main culprit in up to 30 campus vehicle break-ins was arrested Monday.

William Joseph Nichols, 30, Three, Millers Trailer Park, was arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100.

"We believe this particular individual was involved in 30 automobile or truck break-ins on campus beginning Jan. 8 and ending Feb. 25," Lt. Richard Kirby said.

In those break-ins, where door locks were punched out, \$7,889 worth of property was stolen and \$5,570 damage was done to the vehicles.

Sgt. Tamala Maxwell said campus police have enough information to charge Nichols with 21 other counts of theft over \$100.

Nichols was arrested along with Richard Alan Corbett, 1020 Abel Court, who was also charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$100. He is also suspected to be involved in the campus break-ins and could be charged for 11

counts.

The two men were arrested with a warrant obtained by campus police.

The warrant was issued after Nichols and Corbett allegedly stole a radio, speakers, winch control-cable and other items in two trucks belonging to the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources which were parked in the South Street Lot Jan. 19.

Both suspects are being held in Warren County Jail on \$10,000

cash bonds.

A third person arrested in the case is Terry Lee Brown, of Lot Five, Millers Trailer Park.

He was charged with one count of knowingly receiving stolen property under \$100 after selling a radar detector, which he allegedly received from Nichols, to the Bowling Green Pawn Shop.

All the information gathered by Public Safety will be presented by Maxwell to the Warren County grand jury Monday.

Kirby said a juvenile, 16, also

allegedly involved in some of the break-ins, gave campus police information that helped them make the arrest.

"One of the things he told us about was a stolen radar detector which we recovered," Kirby said, "and since he gave us these specific details we know he was telling the truth."

Maxwell said the juvenile had nothing to lose by telling the police what happened.

"All he is sentenced for will be until (he is) 18 years old. Then he will have a clean slate."

Formula funding could change

By ANN SCHLAGENHAUF

A steering committee for the Council on Higher Education approved changes in formula funding last week that would provide \$29.6 million in additional money for higher education statewide, said Norman Snider, spokesman for the Council on Higher Education.

It also recommended a change in the formula use policy, which decides how to distribute extra money, said President Thomas Meredith, a committee member.

The committee approved "basic changes in the formula, but nothing substantive," Meredith said. "Most people are generally satisfied with the formula."

The formula is a way of defining an institution's needs, said Dr. Paul Cook, executive vice president and a study committee member.

It is based on different factors including head count enrollment, number of credit hours and categories ranging from preparatory education to extended campus.

After these amounts are figured, the council subtracts projected tuition and recommends the final amount as full funding.

Western needed \$627 million for full funding this year. It received \$510 million. All other state institutions received less than full funding.

The council, which will meet

May 15, must still pass the recommendations, Snider said.

The steering committee, composed of the eight state public university presidents and council representatives, approved a study committee's recommendations. The committee, which included budget specialists from the universities, has been reviewing the formula since October.

Snider said the recommendations for the formula change include a \$12.3 million increase in the instruction component, which is credit hours multiplied by the support rate. An extra \$4.9 million was recommended for research funding, a 34 percent increase.

But the change in the formula use policy will affect Western more, Meredith said.

Sixty-seven percent of extra money is distributed equally between the institutions to offset inflation, he said, and the remaining 33 percent is used to try to bring institutions up to the same level of funding as the others.

The steering committee has recommended that for the first year of funding half of the extra money go to combating inflation, the rest to evening the funding.

The second year 33 percent would go for inflation, the rest to the funding differences.

This would help Western, Cook said, because during the 1989-91 school year four allocations will be

further away from our needs."

He said Western would "fare about as well as anybody under this new approach because of the distance we are from being funded."

But Western won't benefit much because new money is lacking, Cook added, and after the formula is divided between institutions Western would receive "very little."

Universities also can't receive less money than before, so only the increase can be reallocated.

Cook said Western will be only 83.1 percent funded next year, the lowest level since the formula was started in 1982.

The legislature must decide funding for the next biennium, Cook said, but if the trend continues it could drop to around 80 percent.

But the biggest problem is "the legislature hasn't fully funded the formula," Meredith said.

Snider said he thought the state "can and should give us full funding."

Increased funding is unlikely given the state's current revenue base, Meredith said.

Cecile Garmon, Western's director of budget and planning, said that even if the formula was fully funded, it "would not make us flush with money."

"We're just striving to get to average," Cook said.

Osborne wants RHA input for \$3 million renovations

By DAVID HALL

Housing director John Osborne wants the Residence Hall Association's help in deciding what dorm renovations and improvements students want to see the most.

Osborne asked the group Monday at its regular meeting to make a prioritized list, within two weeks, of dorm improvements the students want.

The \$3 million allotted by the university won't stretch nearly as far as Osborne would like, he said.

"We are going to have to make some hard choices. Input from students is going to be the major criterion" for those choices, he said.

Osborne asked that the group put housing needs "in priority order so that when we look at that information we know where you stand."

Residence Hall Association will contact floor representatives, who will then put up signs and solicit student opinion in various ways, said Kim King, public relations director.

Each dorm council will compile its own prioritized list. Each of those will then be combined into the final report. "Each hall will have a page of its own," she said.

"I know it's a little bit hard for the students because many of them won't be here to see the improvements, but it makes them feel important because they have a say in what happens, which doesn't happen often enough."

"There is going to be a price tag, and you are going to foot the bill," Osborne said. "Residents will assume the debt" through increased housing fees.

The committee appointed by President Thomas Meredith to recommend improvements will use RHA's input, he said, as well as that from directors, the Resident Assistant Association and the Physical Plant.

"I would like to think we could have the renovations in place by the fall of 1991," Osborne added. "That is a very, very optimistic prediction. We are not moving as fast as I would like to see this done."

SETTING IT STRAIGHT

■ Because of a reporter's error, a story in the March 2 Herald incorrectly reported that former Western basketball player James

McNary was suspended without pay from his job as a teacher at Owensboro Catholic High School. McNary was suspended with pay.

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Bye-bye, Boo Boo

Senior offering \$30 for cat's return

By ALLISON TUTT

Darla Risley has lost her Boo Boo Kitty.

The Henderson senior is offering \$30 for the stuffed animal, a furry Siamese cat. She said Boo Boo must have been misplaced or dropped while she was carrying her belongings into her Poland Hall dorm room Sunday night.

Risley said she has made efforts to find her white and brown kitty with blue eyes and a pink bow. But nothing has turned up so far.

Her resident assistant suggested that Risley post signs in the dorm. She hung signs on every floor in her dorm and promised a "substantial reward" for the return of her cat.

"I figured nobody would be able to turn down \$30," she said.

She and her friends are also

asking others about it.

The size or monetary value of the stuffed animal was not the reason behind the reward. "It's really sentimental," she said.

Her boyfriend, Marvin Harris, gave it to her last November as a going-away present when he got out of the Army and was leaving for South Carolina.

"I didn't know if I'd ever see him again."

Risley said the cat reminds her of her boyfriend, and she was very upset when she lost it. "I panicked and just traced my footsteps back to where my car was to make sure it still wasn't there."

She said her friends don't think she's silly for offering the reward. "They remarked that they had stuffed animals that were sentimental too, and that they would do the same thing."

Risley said she and her boy-

friend still "keep in touch," but she hasn't had the nerve yet to tell him that Boo Boo has disappeared. "I haven't talked to him, and I don't know how he will react."

"I think someone picked it up and still has it," she said she is "starting to become doubtful" about finding her fake feline friend.

She got an unusual phone call about the cat Monday night. The anonymous caller asked about the amount of the reward. And Kisler asked the person to describe their find.

After giving the correct description, the caller just hung up, Kisler said. She did not get a chance to question the caller.

"I'd really appreciate it if I got it back."

Meredith talking to Faculty Senate today

Herald staff report

President Thomas Meredith will address the Faculty Senate 3:30 p.m. today in Garrett Ballroom.

Dr. Fred Murphy, chairman of the senate, said he and another faculty member wrote six questions for Meredith to answer if he wants to. They are on merit pay;

concerns for quality instruction, the president's philosophy on general education and faculty research.

Another question deals with what Meredith considers the most significant thing he has done with the faculty and staff since he became president last summer.

There will also be a question-and-answer session in which the

faculty can ask Meredith questions.

Dr. Joan Krenzlin, an associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, said that some of the faculty may have questions about the hiring of part-time professors and the matter of having department heads as opposed to department chairpersons, among other things.

FOR THE RECORD

For the Record contains reports from campus police.

Reports

■ Charles Taylor, Westwood Circle, reported a radar detector, power cord and rear-view mirror stolen from his car while it was parked in South Diddle Lot Thursday. He valued the items at \$120.

■ Jennifer Page, McCormack Hall, reported a license plate valued at \$5 stolen from her car while it was parked on the third level of the parking structure Thursday.

■ David Parrott, Residence Life director, reported his car damaged while it was parked in the lot near Wetherby Administration Building

Monday.

■ Charles Logsdon, Elizabeth-town, reported his car was damaged while it was parked in Regents Lot Monday.

■ Lori Broderdorp, McLean Hall, reported \$70 stolen from her purse in the fine arts center Tuesday.

■ Mark Graves, South Hall, reported damage to his car while it was parked on Normal Avenue Tuesday.

■ Thomas Bradford, North Hall, reported \$100 damage and \$142 of property stolen from his car while it was parked on the fifth floor of the parking structure Tuesday.

TO THE POINT

To the point is a round-up of campus news briefs.

Speeches on USSR today, tomorrow

A pair of lectures concerning the Soviet Union are scheduled on campus tonight.

William H. Luers, former ambassador to Czechoslovakia and Venezuela, will speak on "The Changing Face of the Soviet Union" at 7:30 in Van Meter Auditorium.

Tomorrow, Dr. Hugh Phillips, an assistant professor of history, will discuss "The Gorbachev Reforms: Historical Precedents and Prospects for the Future" in the university center, Room 341 at 11:45 a.m.

Both programs are free.

Marching band tournament to be here

The State High School Marching Band Championships will return to Western this year.

The 1988 tournament was held in Smith Stadium for the first time, and the Marching Band Board of Control of Kentucky Music Educators Association voted to return on Nov. 4.

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Opinion

Western shot at wrong goal in investigation

Just what did the university investigate? Western's basketball program from 1980-86? Or The Courier-Journal?

The Louisville newspaper published a story Aug. 6, 1988, quoting eight former Hilltopper men's basketball players as saying they received money or gifts from coaches during their careers at Western — in violation of NCAA rules.

EDITORIAL

Having been named to his position only a day before, President Thomas Meredith acted quickly, naming a committee within a week to investigate the allegations and contacting the NCAA concerning the story.

During the fall, the committee quizzed seven of the eight players named in the newspaper (the other refused to be interviewed), as well as former coaches Clem Haskins and Don Evans, about the flap. It also asked The Courier-Journal for the tapes of the interviews for the story that was denied.

Meredith said at a press conference Monday that the investigation turned up no conclusive evidence of wrongdoing.

What's puzzling is why the university interviewed only those people named in the newspaper article. Was its purpose to determine whether or not there were rules broken here or whether or not The Courier-Journal article was well founded?

"I charged the committee to investigate the allegations brought forth by The Courier-Journal — straight up," Meredith said.

But if the panel of investigators were really interested in learning

LOOKS CLEAR FROM HERE!



the truth, wouldn't they have gone a few steps further to interview more players?

Meredith acknowledged that The Courier-Journal article said 15 other former and current basketball players interviewed at the time reported no knowledge of illegal actions.

That was good enough for the university. Isn't it funny how Western believed The Courier-Journal when it reported 15 players said they did not receive illegal gifts, but questioned the validity of the statement that eight players said they did?

The truth of the issue seems pretty unrecoverable now. The

NCAA, on the strength of Western's investigation, has decided to not look into the matter further, Meredith said.

It's debatable whether the NCAA would have anyway, because the players and coaches are so far removed from the current program.

Despite the poor handling of the allegations, maybe some good has come.

"I pledge to the NCAA," Meredith said at the press conference, "that our entire athletic department will operate under the guidelines set by the NCAA."

That stand is one Meredith has

reiterated throughout his first several months here.

To make sure the pledge holds up, the university would be wise to put officials to work at regularly interviewing people involved in Western's athletic programs, rather than waiting for The Courier-Journal or some other medium to alert it to possible wrongdoing.

And whether or not they were warranted, these allegations and their aftermath should help the university, its athletes, coaches and fans take heed of Meredith's command Monday now and forever.

"We're not going to cheat."

Herald

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Beach bum suffers post-break blues

It all started very slowly, but the disease eventually consumed me. I started feeling it the last Saturday of Spring Break. I was on the beach listening to the waves, soaking up some rays. And suddenly it hit me — *bleagh*.

It was that terrible feeling that upon my arrival to school, there would be classes and smiling teachers, anxious to make me suffer for the lost week of lectures.

It was the beginning of post-Spring Break depression (commonly referred to as PSBD). And I was afflicted. It hit me once a year, and it's unavoidable. No psychiatrist can help.

I can, without a doubt, say that I am not alone. Most of us — whether we spent the break as a couch potato or a beach potato — suffer from the same problem when our

COMMENTARY



Sidney Eline

furlough from academia comes to a close.

The trip back to Dowling Green was horrible. As I sat in my car, piloting myself back to grim reality, the fear seeded my mind with irrational thoughts.

Those first couple of classes back won't be that important, I thought. Maybe I could feign sunstroke. I could even forge a

doctor's excuse.

Yeah, that's the ticket.

For days after my traumatic return, the disease has lingered. In my mind, I'm still in Florida.

What I need is a big test this week, something to take my mind off the past week. Unfortunately, my only test this week was rescheduled.

Now I'm forced to goof off.

I thought about discussing my problem with friends at other schools. But most of them will be starting their breaks in the coming weeks. And I wouldn't want to ruin their breaks with predictions of doom.

But then again — what the heck, I thought, picking up the phone. This misery is better suffered with company.

Free expression 'worthy of defense at almost any cost'

The affair of "The Satanic Verses" gives us an opportunity to recall why freedom of expression is a value worthy of defense at almost any cost.

The principled opposition to censorship rests on the premise that the unexamined life is not worth living and on the recognition that institutions protected from criticism soon become so powerful that they make the examined life impossible. Religious institutions are not exempt from this generalization, however divinely inspired in their origins, they are humanly maintained. Attempts to proscribe satires concerning them (such as Salman

SPEAK OUT

Speak Out is a guest column of analysis and comment. This article by Dr. Jan Garrett, a professor of philosophy and religion, deals with the controversial book "The Satanic Verses" and freedom of expression.

Rushdie's complex book) or artistic reworkings of their themes (like Martin Scorsese's "Last Temptation") imply falsely that these institutions are above criticism and that a fresh perspective about them couldn't be useful. But let us also consider the "other side" and try to imagine on

behalf of the friends of censorship 'nonfanatic arguments for having these works banned.

The Respect Argument: "Here we have a work which a religious community regards as blasphemous. Out of respect for them, we ought to ban the work."

The Consequences Argument: "Here we have a literary work which has triggered public protests and helped cause social unrest. Since social unrest is a bad thing and we wish to avoid bad things, we should remove the work from the public arena."

The Respect Argument fails

because it assumes that the only way we can respect the religious community in question is by accepting their demands. But we can also respect them by inviting them to state their criticisms of the work and to join in helping to shape the public perception of it through dialogue.

The Consequences Argument fails because it assumes that all social unrest is an unqualified evil and that legal prohibition is always the best way to deal with bad things. But social unrest can be acceptable (if, for example, it is a cost of defending values justifiable on other grounds); and our

own national experience with alcohol prohibition should suffice to establish the unwisdom of trying to eradicate all evils by legal prohibition.

Moreover, the argument from social unrest conveniently ignores the negative effects of literary bans. They have a chilling effect on artistic creativity. They narrow the sources of the public imagination — just when imagination is most needed to deal with pressing social problems. Finally, they have a proven snowball effect, for other groups predictably rush in to demand the proscription of opinions they find offensive.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Open your mind

I am writing in response to Rachel Hall's letter which appeared in the Feb. 16 Herald. I'd like her to know that my eyes are open, but so is my mind. If she would open her mind, she would know that the relationship between pornography and the Ted Bundy murders is simply a correlation, and correlation is not causation. Bundy committed those murders because he wanted to do it, and he read pornography because he enjoyed it. Any educated person would never fall for his "pornography made me do it" excuse.

As far as I'm concerned, the ACLU does stand up for everyone's rights. If not for organizations such as these and if the churches had their way, we would now be living under a theocracy. The founding fathers figured out over 200 years ago that theocracy does not work, so why should it be involved in our government? Not everyone is religious, and people should continue to have the right to believe as they want. Why do you think God gave us minds and freedom of thought?

Although I really do not like pornography, I believe it has just as much right to be published and sold as Bibles or any other religious literature.

Although I am not a communist, I would also like to say that I did not care for Ms. Hall's comments considering communism. If she would stop listening to and using propaganda and find out what true communism is, she would not criticize it.

Lisa Thompson
Princeton freshman

Pikes stereotyped

The comments made by Dr. Paula Quinn (in the Feb. 28 Herald) and the general attitude of the residents in her neighborhood have given me both an opportunity and the motivation to address the stereotypical opinion many people have of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

I am in no way condemning Dr. Quinn for her judgments, but I do believe what she has "seen and heard of the Pikes" is perhaps based more on what she has heard and less on what she has seen.

What she has heard are stories from years ago which have become an infamous legacy we are desperately trying to live down.

We at Pi Kappa Alpha recognize the fact that our fraternity has a shadowy past, but we neither condone nor perpetuate this behavior. I'm sure upperclassmen who have been at Western a few years would agree that the "wild parties at the Pike House" have become a thing of the past. When we do have a social function, it is now closed (invitation only); and many non-drinking members are present to ensure that no one younger than 21 is served alcohol, to monitor noise levels and to act as designated drivers when needed.

Where the upkeep of our house is concerned, we — along with all of our neighbors on Kentucky Street — are faced with the problems of living in Bowling Green's high crime district, of which one crime is vandalism. Vandalism by others accounts for the majority of damage incurred to our house. We do the best we can under the circumstances.

We are no longer an "Animal House" fraternity. We are involved in community service ranging from Western's Student Escort Service to Bowling Green's Boy's Club. We won last semester's Pledge Olympics; but more importantly, we also won the Most Spirited Award. We also put our efforts into building a float for Western's Homecoming along with Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority and not only won Best Float, but aided Kappa Delta in winning the Most Spirited Award there as well. Yet, because of our notorious past, some people still insist on labeling us.

It has been an uphill struggle, and granted, sometimes we might slide back a little, but Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is changing with the times, and we are proud of it. We just wish other people's attitudes would change, too.

Gregory E. Schneider
Pi Kappa Alpha
Bowling Green senior

Fun in the mud

I hope everyone has heard about the upcoming event being sponsored by the Student Alumni

Association. This event is Ooze-ball, which is volleyball in the mud. Sound fun? Well, if you are interested, it is taking place on Saturday, April 1, on the lawn next to Pearce-Ford Tower from noon to 6 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three teams. T-shirts will be given to participants and free food and drinks will be provided for participants and spectators.

If you are interested in getting together a team, all you have to do is get five men, two women and \$25 and pick up an application and a set of rules from Michael Colvin, committee chairman. The deadline for turning in applications is Saturday, March 18.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact me at 745-3549 or Michael Colvin at 745-3917.

Hope to see you there!

Honor Logsdon
public relations chairman
Elizabethtown junior

Why?

It has recently come out that the Pentagon is taking steps toward developing a new, short-range nuclear missile to replace the Lance missile now deployed in West Germany.

Why? Some administration officials say the Pentagon's plans may complicate the prospects for negotiating limits on short-range nuclear missiles because the new missiles would be deployed on the same tracked vehicles used to carry conventional rockets, making verification difficult. An American official has even said the administration is not disturbed by possible verification difficulties because it does not want to negotiate limits on short-range nuclear missiles.

Why? Experts inside and outside the government have said the Pentagon's plans have far-reaching consequences for military strategy, arms control and American relations with European allies. West German officials have reportedly shown reservations about the project. There is also growing public concern in Europe that this new generation of nuclear weapons will be deployed while other nuclear weapons are

being eliminated under the INF Treaty. Yet, Pentagon officials say they need to proceed so the first missiles can be ready for deployment in West Germany in 1995.

Why? I realize that some will answer these questions with the standards — "peace through strength," "the Communist threat," "national security interests," and so on. But when you get to the bottom of it, to the reality of it all, you end up rationalizing potentially massive death and destruction. You're rationalizing excessive military spending over needed social spending. You're rationalizing peace as two people holding guns at each other.

Steve Hegge
Fort Mitchell junior

'Why raise salaries?'

In Professor Arvin Vos' "Speak Out" (Feb. 23 issue) on behalf of part-time faculty, he neglected to mention the real reason why part-time faculty are offered less in hourly wages.

In a market economy such as the one in which we live, an employer needs only to offer the amount in wages necessary to sustain his employee. The same is true of our school system. If a sufficient amount of faculty members are willing to work at the wage rate the administration offers, then why raise their salaries?

Compare Western to Harvard University: the cost of tuition at Harvard is nearly 12 times that of Western. Why is that? The answer is simple. Harvard has a surplus of students that wish to get into its college. Western, on the other hand, cannot afford to be as selective or as expensive because a surplus does not exist.

As the professor said in his column, there are plenty of part-time faculty instructors. With as many as 235, according to Vos, it appears that 235 people are satisfied with their salaries or else they would leave the university and attempt to find a better offer.

Also, part-time faculty have the opportunity to hold other jobs while maintaining their current one. This means it is possible for the so-called underpaid faculty part timers to make more than full-time professors.

In closing, I have one final question for Vos. When you buy a product from a company, do you offer more than the list price? I certainly don't.

Vince Zeles
Louisville freshman

Wage woes

My Economics 150 class read with interest the Speak Out column titled "Pay 'scandalously low' for part-time faculty" in the Feb. 23 issue of the Herald. Dr. Arvin Vos made a most valid point that part-time faculty members at Western receive wages at a much lower rate than their full-time colleagues. However, there are economic circumstances that should be examined when addressing this issue.

At a rate of \$990-\$1,260 per three-hour class, the university can fill its part-time teaching positions. This is therefore the equilibrium or "market-clearing" pay rate. In other words, it is the lowest wage at which the supply of part-time instructors meets the quantity demanded by Western.

To aid understanding, consider this analogy. When shopping for a new LP record, you find the one you want for \$8.98. Would you, the customer, offer the store \$12.98 because it's a great record and you think it's worth more? Probably not. You would pay the store what it asks and be happy. If the price was lower, the store would lose profits and if it was higher the sale would be lost altogether. You would choose to buy the record elsewhere for less. A price of \$8.98 is the amount where the quantity of records demanded is equal to the supply.

Such is the case of the university. Why should they, a business just like any other, pay more for teachers when at the current rate they can fill any vacancy in their part-time teaching staff?

Many solutions to this predicament exist; far too many to mention in this letter. Dr. Vos's assertion is true: it is unfortunate, that our fine part-time faculty members are underpaid. However, in rectifying the situation, present and prospective teachers should consider the economic influence of supply and demand.

Jay Howell
Lexington sophomore



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Diversions

'Verses' controversy reaches Western

By LYNN MARIE HULSMAN

In preparation for a panel discussion, David Counts went to a lot of trouble to buy the controversial book "The Satanic Verses."

But Count, a graduate student, was out of luck.

The book that earned Author Salman Rushdie a death threat from Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini was the topic of the talk.

Counts said he "looked for the book after Walden, Barnes & Noble and B. Dalton decided to redistribute" after the initial pulling.

"I called Louisville and Nashville and even called a friend in L.A." to try to get a copy, Counts said.

The uproar about the book was the topic of a panel discussion at Western, organized in part by Counts. None of the five professors on the panel was able to read the book, Counts said, but the issues are important even separate from the book.

Keith Waits, manager of Pages & Pages Books in Louisville, said that his store received two copies which did not sell for two weeks prior to Khomeini's death threat.

After the threat became publicized, "we compiled a waiting list of 45 names within three days," Waits said.

The assistant manager from B. Dalton Booksellers in Bowling Green declined comment on the telephone. According to the Park City Daily News, "Waldenbooks had two copies of the book but sold them before the controversy started," a clerk said.

The assistant manager from Waldenbooks also declined comment.

Passages in the controversial work of fiction have been called offensive by Moslems all over the world. Rushdie names one of his characters Mahound. Some Moslems say this is a parody of the prophet Mohammad who is second only to God in Islam.

Rushdie was born into an Indian Moslem family and although he no longer considers

himself a Moslem he is familiar with what Islam holds sacred.

He drew the title from a legend supposedly invented by Christian missionaries which alleges that passages of the Koran, the Islamic holy book, contain a pagan scene where Mohammad accepts three goddesses.

In another "offensive" passage, a character named Gibreel defiantly gorges himself on pork which is prohibited in Islam. "This is something that not even the most unobservant Moslem would do," said Dr. Riffat Hassan, chairwoman of the University of Louisville's religious studies program.

World reaction to the book has focused more on the actions of the Ayatollah Khomeini than on Viking Penguin's act of publishing the book.

Money was offered to anyone who would assassinate Rushdie; the reward was higher if the killer was a Moslem.

Terrorism did not stop at the borders of Rushdie's home, Britain, or even at the borders of countries with heavy Moslem populations such as India, Iran or Pakistan.

According to a March 1 Associated Press release, eight bookstores in Santa Barbara, Calif., had threatening notes on Feb. 28 stating that "bad things would happen" if the stores continued selling the book. The notes were signed "American Moslems."

Hassan, herself a Moslem, teaches another of Rushdie's books, "Shame," in her classes at U of L.

Although she calls "Satanic Verses" a "sick book" because it contains "a tremendous amount of venom and hatred... everything sacred to Moslems is rubbed in the dust, in scum," she has read it.

She said it must be read and Rushdie questioned and held accountable for his perversions of Islam. "We should have discussion based on education, not ignorance."

Hassan said that a Pakistani woman in one of her classes said,

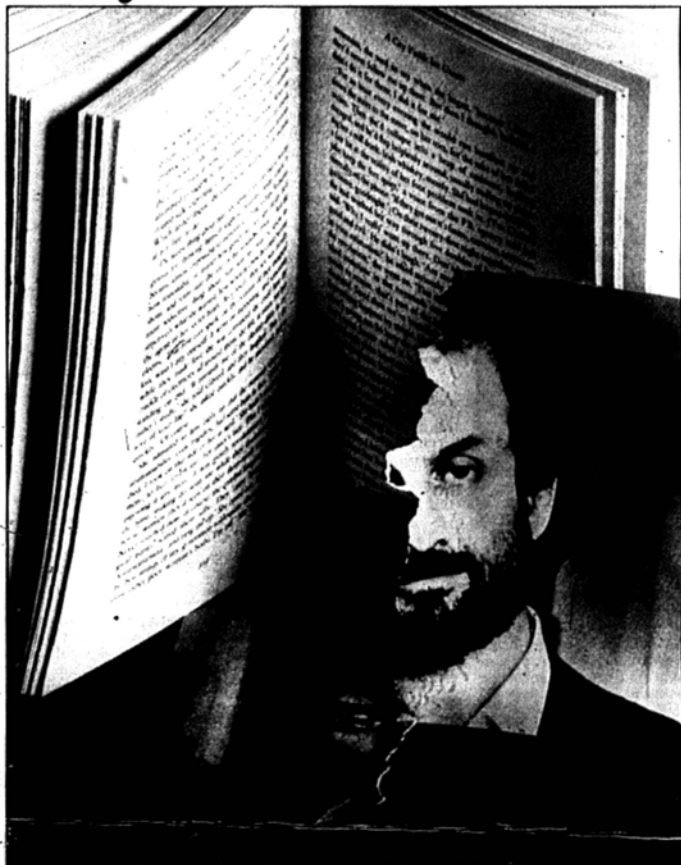


Photo illustration by Tamara Vorinska/Herald

"In our religion the prophet is the most important next to God. If someone, especially a Moslem (insults the prophet Mohammad) his punishment is death."

Dr. Joseph Trafton, a philosophy and religion professor at Western, said that the panelists

spoke in generalities about the controversy to the audience of about 150 people. Issues such as freedom of speech, Islamic values and political motives were discussed.

Dr. George Masannat, an associate professor of government said

the controversy had no great effect on Western's campus. "If you were to ask most Western students the name of Salman Rushdie's book, they would not know."

See CONTROVERSIAL, Page 10

Nashville's night court gives nocturnal justice

NASHVILLE — A Nashville night court trial commissioner leaned back in his chair Monday night and waited for the drunk man to finish his rambling tale of rearing his two children.

"What's all this got to do with you registering (17 percent)" on the breathalyzer, the commissioner interrupted.

Nothing, the defendant muttered. But he had raised two children.

A few rows back, a college

POSTCARDS



Ann Schlagenhau

student sat sideways on the bench, his head cocked to catch every word while he scribbled notes.

Christopher Lesley, a journalism major at Tennessee State University and freelancer, is a night court regular.

"It's just interesting," he said. "You really get a chance to see what life's really about."

During lulls, Lesley chatted with the commissioner. Appointed by judges, commissioners preside over night court and decide if there is enough evidence to hold defendants.

But during cases, Lesley was

all business, trying to catch the comments of the commissioner, officers, and defendants.

Sometimes the accused would be subdued; others would be more rowdy, arguing with and cursing the police officers.

Before the police could testify, they raised their right hands and automatically answered to the traditional question, "do you swear or affirm that the testimony you're about to give will be true?"

They told what they know about the case, sometimes refereeing arguments between plaintiffs and defendants.

In one shouting match, a man accused another man and woman of stealing his money.

During the debate, one police officer pointed at one of the defendants and told the judge "this man claims he's very knowledgeable in the law because he's been arrested 30 times."

See COURT, Page 10

Group is young, but talented

By ROB McCracken

The Wonder Stuff is not that marshmallow goop you ate on peanut butter sandwiches as a kid.

But the British band does kind of stick with you.

Not unlike the peanut butter-and-marshmallow sandwiches, though, something to wash it down with would be nice.

"The Eight-Legged Groove Machine," the band's first album, is tripped by three or four poor punts among the 14 tracks. The album's body, ranging from pseudo-Adam Ant to borderline trash pop, manages to keep its balance, however, with surprisingly insightful, but raw, lyrics.

In "The Animals and Me," one of the best cuts, the artist compares his existence to that of dogs, cats and fish. *Cats and sheep suffer great defeats; they weren't*



quick enough on their feet; / and now we're cooking them up to eat, / Oh I have been, there

Clashes are not plentiful in The Wonder Stuff's songs. With the exceptions of "Rue the Day," "A Wish Away" and perhaps "Like a Merry Go Round," the lyrics are a flurry of original, unashamed honesty.

I'm in love with myself; and nobody else pronounces "It's Your Money I'm After, Baby," a song as straight forward yet critical as "Give, Give, Give Me More, More,

More." Other highlights include the thrash pop "No, For The 13th Time," the morbidly humorous "Mother and I," and "Poison," maybe the most lyrically hard-edged track on the disk.

The shortcomings of "Groove Machine" lie not in the songs' wordage, but the overall musical quality of the album. The edges of the tunes could stand being sharpened, cleaner and tighter.

With the fuzzy blending of guitar, bass and rhythm, each cut seems a musical stepchild of the previous song. A cleaner sound could uncover the variety and talent hinted at in "Groove Machine" that has been smothered.

For now, wait for some improved sound from this young band to help wash down those lyrics that should stick with you.

Meanwhile, you can wonder just what the "Stuff" is.

Singer needs more seasoning

By KARLA TURNER

The picture of Dugan McNeill on his debut album, "In the Velvet Night," seems to ask how dare you interfere with my life, yet his impassioned voice invites the listener into his world of crushed dreams and lost faith.

Hailing from Prince's hometown of Minneapolis, this singer-songwriter's style is miles away from his purple majesty. McNeill intertwines finely crafted rock music and his sometimes rough, always passionate voice to create a study in frustration and disappointment, but mostly the audience's.

This raven-haired rocker has a voice that ranges from husky to feather-light in an instant in the same vein as U2's lead singer Bono, but it seems harder for this Minnesota man to reach the depth of expression that Bono does.

Although the album intends to wrench one's heart, some of the tracks seemed more like soggy



oatmeal than the snap, crackle and pop of Rice Krispies. The songs "I Will Be There," "Love You Today" and "Take A Chance" were moaning love songs. These songs make soap operas seem cheerful and bubbly.

But there was some light at the end of this tunnel. The other tracks lay out a rock and roll road that the gravel in McNeill's voice amply covers. Thumping drums are coupled with his husky voice to convey a yearning for the trust and innocence of childhood in "Eyes of A Child."

"Walls Came Down" is one of

the few memorable tracks in the album. Barely heard over the guitars, McNeill mumbles about some sincere ideas about betrayed expectations and the inner strength to go on. This brooding tune combined with "There Goes My Heart Again" create the pathos and driving rock beat that is the essence of McNeill's style.

Those two singles would be expected to fall in the mainstream market of Corey Hart and other crooners. Yet McNeill pushes his brooding voice through the empty spaces of his velvet night and the dark side of the human soul to discover the light of renewed faith where many pop stars fear to tread.

You would expect a little more musical diversity from McNeill since his producer is Owen Davies, who has worked with XTC and the Thompson Twins.

Instead there is pretty decent background music, McNeill's intriguing voice and mostly rotten lyrics. Let's hope this one disappears in the velvet night.

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A Little Bird Told Me...

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College Heights Herald

Campus jobs humor students

By KARLA TURNER

Armed with a "purse," Patrick Thomas peers around a dimly lit corner of the library searching for his prey.

For 15 hours a week, this campus worker patrols Helm library, hunting down dastardly villains who dissect Huckleberry Finn, disrupt the quiet atmosphere of Helm Library and follow women into bathrooms.

"(I) walk around the library and make sure that people aren't throwing footballs across the room or having pizza parties," said Thomas, a Bowling Green senior.

Thomas' "purse" is actually a watchman's clock that eight keys are fitted into during his rounds. Hidden around the library, these keys are inserted into the round black and silver clock with a strap that is often mistaken by library patrons as a purse.

Last month the library patrol was on full alert to apprehend a male suspect who followed women into the bathrooms. Though they didn't get their man, Thomas acknowledges that the patrolter's job in the library is mainly "to keep it calm and quiet."

But if you don't enjoy walking, forget duty in the library patrol. "It's at least a half a mile of walking every time you make a round," Thomas said.

Thomas' job is not the only offbeat job at Western.

Jennifer Butts' prey was a little bit slower and bigger than your average book abuser.

The Cadiz freshman would awake at 3 a.m. to stalk her victim in the fields. But you have to be pretty sneaky to catch a half-ton cow.

This pre-vet major milked cows

on Western's farm for her campus job last semester. She would "hand-wash and hand-milk them and hook them up to the dairy machine."

But there are hazards to this job. Some cows were "very touchy" about giving their milk.

While she was milking, two cows would play people-sandwich with her. "They would squish you," she said.

Despite this bovine buffoonery, Butts enjoyed her job and its perils. "You get used to it."

While Butts took care of cows, Shepherdsville senior Gayle Milam oversees and protects the wild pack of typewriters that graze on the fifth floor of Grise Hall.

Milam acquired the job when her roommate's friend resigned. Her job takes up 10 hours a week.

"I work two hours a day and the first hour I do general office work," she sits at an empty desk outside the typewriter rooms where she *reels* funny looks and comments.

"People wonder what I'm doing sitting out in the hall, and they ask me if I'm in trouble," Milam said.

But then things get more interesting.

"The second hour I go around and lock rooms with typewriters in them."

Milam enjoys her work-study job. "It's easy, but I'm not going to complain," she gleefully admits.

Jim Smothers, a Hudson junior, has hidden from secret service agents in the stairwell of the parking structure in the line of his campus duty.

No, this student patrol worker wasn't in trouble with the Feds, he and his co-workers were staying out of the way of the agents who arrived with President Reagan last semester. The secret service was unaware of the patrol's presence and might not have thought they were just average Western students doing their campus job.

The student patrol doesn't just give out those beloved traffic citations and help out agents when celebrities visit the Hill. The friendly student in a red windbreaker who you asked where the university center was as you stood in front of Nitoclass your freshman year was probably a student patrolter. Their jobs encompass many aspects of safety on Western's campus.

"Officers can't be everywhere," the Hudson junior said, "but we're not suppose to get engaged in any action."

Toting a deadly police radio (the only equipment they are issued), these patrolters are instructed to radio in to the police dispatcher if they spot any suspicious characters lurking in the parking lots or slinking around a dorm.

This is the job for variety and the great outdoors. Smothers' detail is between 7 and 9 a.m. and he mainly directs traffic during special events on campus and walks around the Hill to write traffic citations.

Special details such as clearing out the parking structure when Reagan was here are the most exciting part of the job.

Smothers said that in past years, patrolters have even stumbled upon couples in the dark corners of the stadium and the parking structure.

"It's never the same detail," Smothers said.

Smothers only listed one hazard to this job: irate students that see him ticketing their cars.

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■ **Dangerous Liaisons**, Rated

R. Thur. 5:30, 8.

■ **The Burbs**, Rated PG. Thur. 5:30, 8. Fri. 5:15, 7:15, 9:30.

■ **Lean on Me**, Rated PG-13. Thur. 5:45, 8:15. Fri. 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

■ **Watchers**, Rated R. Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 9:55.

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■ **Cousins**, Rated PG-13. Fri. 5: 7:15, 9:30.

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Controversial book elusive

Continued from Page 7

"It has not promoted racism the way that the hostage crisis did" in 1979, Masannat said, "because Islam crosses international borders."

Becky Miller, a junior from Monticello, said the controversy has not changed her attitude toward the Moslems on campus. She also said that "she has no fear" of any Moslem actions here.

A first year Moslem student from Indonesia, Rodian Situmorang, said that he has not read the book but the story disagrees with the Koran and is not true.

"It makes people think the wrong thing about Islam," he said.

He also said that "Khomeini overreacted and Rushdie should be tried before being punished."

Dr. Joseph Survant, an English professor at Western, and one of the participants discussed freedom of speech. He said that his initial reaction to the death threat was disbelief.

"As a writer and teacher of literature, I find this a troubling thought."

He also said that the death threat was "effective terrorism" because without killing or taking hostages, Khomeini has made anyone "think twice before writing about Iranian Islam."

An Iranian student who did not want to be identified because he "fears harassment" said that "Khomeini used the book to incite Moslems." He also said that many Moslems have not read the book and must believe what Khomeini tells them about it.

Masannat pointed out that this



Photo illustration by Tamara Voninski-Herald

"The Satanic Verses" caused little trouble here

is because it has not been published in Farsi or Urdu languages spoken in some countries with Moslem populations.

The Iranian student left his country because as a teacher he "felt too controlled."

He said that "Khomeini uses religion to control people. The government treats people like animals."

"In Iran," he said, "people would be shot for their ideology."

Court provides nocturnal justice

Continued from Page 7

"Fifteen times," the handcuffed man objected.

But the victim's story was inconsistent, and the charges were dropped.

The "victim" was quickly sent to jail for filing a false report.

Between cases, commissioner Greg Galloway relaxed in the small commissioner's office off to the side of the courtroom.

Working night court can be disillusioning, Galloway said.

"You get a tendency to get hard and cold, but I try not to do that."

Most of the people coming through have just "messed up one

time," he said. "It's not criminal people, it's just ordinary people."

About 1 a.m. the fire alarm went off, but the commissioner and officers ignored it. A prisoner had ripped part of the sprinkler system out of the jail.

Later, water started leaking into the office, eventually covering most of the courtroom floor.

Galloway sloshed through the water to the bench when cases came in. But the gallery was mostly empty, the spectators having fled for drier ground.

As the night wore on, the case flow slowed down. Galloway and bailiff John Payne sat in the office watching a movie.

About 4 a.m., some prisoners came in with buckets and mops, sweeping up the water. Galloway sat at the bench, looking bored.

A few minutes later, Galloway wandered outside for a breath of fresh air. A police car pulled up. Two officers and a prisoner got out.

"Do you want to do it here, or do you have to get something first?" Galloway asked the officers.

Standing on the sidewalk, the officers raise their right hands, and Galloway said, one more time, "Do you swear or affirm that the testimony

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NCAA won't investigate here

Continued from Page One

month, Meredith said all but two of the interviewed players said they had not received money or loans while at Western.

One player changed his statement later in an affidavit sent to the committee through a former coach's attorney. The affidavit said the player — whom Meredith declined to identify — received no money, discounts or free clothing.

Meredith said the player's "initial statements were similar to the article in the newspaper."

One player said he received a plane ticket, but both coaches denied it, the report said.

Kerney Ellis, Kirk Lee, Fred Tisdale, Tony Roberts, Michael Rutledge, Darnell Phillips, Mike Smith and Percy White were the players named in the story. None could be reached for comment.

The report said three of the seven players interviewed received clothes or discounts for

clothes while on the team. One of the merchants mentioned by the players said he gave no discounts. Another merchant said he offered discounts, but all students could receive those discounts, the report said.

The merchants were not identified.

Haskins and Evans told the committee they did not violate any NCAA rules during their tenure at Western, the report said.

No one in Western's current program was involved in any of the allegations.

The Courier-Journal has filed an open records request for the university's internal records of the investigation. But Meredith said Western will not release the records.

"It would be an unnecessary invasion of privacy of the people involved," Meredith said. "We're not going to turn it loose."

S. David Berst, NCAA assis-

tant executive director for enforcement, said in a letter to Meredith last week the NCAA would take no further action in the matter.

"Although the information gathered by the university identified possible shortcomings within the jurisdiction of the institution," the letter said, "the information did not appear to warrant submission of a letter of official inquiry by the NCAA."

Meredith, who became Western's eighth president the day before the allegations were published, said members of the NCAA will visit Western in June to look at its sports programs.

"They come in and look at your athletic program from point A to point Z," Meredith said.

Meredith said the university will now concentrate its efforts on the current program. "Now we'll make sure we're running a clean program and move on."

Federal, state agencies have failed, activist says

Continued from Page One

talk to federal officials and deliver petitions bearing 400 citizen's signatures.

Martin and Coleman made the trip after gathering complaints from teachers, the American Civil Liberties Union and the Louisville chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, concerning the Kentucky universities' failure to desegregate their faculty and student bodies.

"It bothered us," Coleman said, "that the Council on Higher Education has been saying that Kentucky has done real well in the desegregation process when, in fact, it has not."

"For the past several years, we've been looking into the hiring practices of the various state universities and have found that there has been no noticeable increase in black faculty or women faculty and that concerns us," he said.

In the late 1960s the OCR found Kentucky and 17 other states to have discriminatory education systems and ordered them to desegregate by 1987.

But according to a draft report released by them in January, black enrollment at Kentucky's public universities has dropped, and the number of black faculty has not increased substantially.

Federal officials have asked the council and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to respond to the OCR's draft report. Original deadline for the responses was Monday, but it was extended to today.

The council said it plans to have its response completed by the end of the month, said Norman Snider, council spokesman.

"We're still waiting for information from the universities," Snider said. "The OCR had a series of specific questions in the original report, so we need all the data from the universities to complete the response."

ELSEWHERE

Elsewhere is a round-up of news from other campuses.

Murray's Stroup finalist for job in Florida

Murray State University President Kala Stroup became one of five finalists for the University of Central Florida's top job Monday, the Courier-Journal reported Tuesday.

Stroup will be told in advance of her four-year contract at Murray, which is up in 1990, is to be renewed. An evaluation committee will vote on a recommendation before May, when the regents expect to make the decision about Stroup's contract.

The Orlando university may choose a new president before May, the article said. The candidates will return for final interviews with a committee of Florida regents before a recommendation is presented before the full board.

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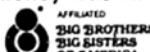


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Sports

Icy shooting dooms Lady Tops, 66-57

By DOUG TATUM

West Virginia combined a pesky, scrapping zone press with good outside shooting in the second half to come from behind and upset Western 66-57 in the first round of the NCAA tournament.

With the win last night in Diddle Arena in front of 2,900

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

people, the Mountaineers (24-7) advance to the second round Sunday against fourth seeded Virginia.

"The key was when we went to the zone pressure," Co-coach Scott Harrelson said. "I figured he had worked on it all week so I held it till the second half. They're not very good against it."

The Lady Toppers were leading 57-54 with less than four minutes to play. But the hosts didn't score again and West Virginia posted its second win over Western this season. The Mountaineers beat Western 69-67 in overtime in December.

The zone pressure forced the Lady Toppers into shooting only 26 percent from the field and to commit 24 turnovers.

"Offensively, we were very stagnant," Coach Paul Sanderford said. "It was part West Virginia defense and part our inability to get the ball in the basket."

Almost everybody on Western's team had problems making shots.



Matt Stockman/Herald

Western defender Brigitte Combs applies pressure to West Virginia's Rosemary Kosiorek. The Lady Toppers shot just 26

Senior Brigitte Combs was two of 15. Junior Tandra Green was six of 20, senior Susie Starks was four of 19 and freshman Kim Pehlke was one of eight.

"We were getting good shots," senior Debbie O'Connell said. "They weren't falling for us."

West Virginia's physical and annoying defense was spearheaded by senior Jenny Hillen.

Every time the Lady Toppers brought the ball up the court Hillen and backcourt mate Rosemary Kosiorek were there harassing them.

"I think she (Hillen) did an outstanding job," Sanderford said, "especially on defense."

"We let it (the pressure) get to us at times," Combs said. "It took us individually out of the game at

percent for the game and were upset 66-57 by West Virginia in last night's NCAA first round game times."

"It was probably the most physical game I've seen as a coach," Sanderford said. "It wasn't basketball it was more like war."

Although the Lady Toppers lost the war they won the battle of the boards. Western outrebounded the Mountaineers 60-29. Combs and Green set a school record for

most rebounds in a game with 20 each.

Thirty-six of Western's rebounds were offensive, with the Lady Toppers often getting two and three chances to score but coming away empty.

Western used the strong rebounding to overcome its 25

See PESKY, Page 15

Tops grab game, get 7-7 record

By ANDY DENNIS

Junior relief pitcher Ken Edenfield slammed the door on rival Eastern yesterday, striking out three in the final two innings as Western won 6-2.

BASEBALL

The Colonels threatened in the top of the eighth inning with runners on first and third with two out.

But Edenfield, who hasn't given up an earned run in 17 innings this season, struck out rightfielder Brian Mills to end the potential rally.

Edenfield's saved the win for starting pitcher Daren Kiriziah. The senior struck out five in seven innings, raising his record to 2-3. Western takes its 7-7 record into today's 2 p.m. game against Kentucky.

The win over Eastern followed a seven-game road trip that began in Texas with games against Houston and Rice.



Omar Tatum/Herald

Scott Fitzpatrick successfully steals against Eastern's Marc Siemer. Western won yesterday's game 6-2.

The Toppers lost two of three to Houston and all three to Rice. Four of the losses were by two runs or less. The road trip ended with a 9-8 win Tuesday over Cumberland.

After losing four close games in Houston, Edenfield said the team wasn't really concerned with beating Eastern. Any win would have been nice.

"Right now, we just want to get on a winning streak before the conference starts," he said.

Western freshman Brad Worley helped increase the current winning streak to two games yesterday with a single that got away from rightfielder Mills, scoring shortstop Mike Cash.

See CUMBERLAND, Page 16

Hopeful spring turns to hopeless summer

It's as sad as it is exhilarating, spring training is.

Sports magazines' sales surely boom during March. Sure, college basketball is getting interesting. But, probably more importantly, baseball is back.

Sports pages are filled with rumors of Dale Murphy going to your favorite team for some minor leaguers — a trade which could push your team to the top of the division come Indian summer.

The old, fat first baseman who the analysts were saying would retire during the offseason seems to be faring quite well in his battle with the up-and-comer wanting his job.

And the rookie pitcher who was 3-0 in September looks as though he may, in fact, be the lefthander the rotation ached for last summer.

Every team still has a chance.

COMMENTARY



Eric Woehler

There are games, and the newspaper prints the standings everyday. But nobody really cares that last year's pennant winner is playing sub-.500 ball. It's just preseason. Canseco hit another tape-measure home run. So who cares that the Athletics lost 6-2, right?

It all leads up to Opening Day — as much a holiday as Columbus Day or Father's Day, for sure. It's no Labor Day because we don't get paid time-and-a-half or get out of school, but it's

See OPENING, Page 14

Lady Toppers marched through Sun Belt

By DOUG TATUM

Coach Paul Sanderford has said all season he wanted his team to be playing its best basketball in March.

It's probably safe to say that they did.

Last week, the Lady Toppers ran away with the Sun Belt Conference tournament and the automatic bid to the NCAA tournament by winning their three games by an average of 26 points.

The championship game against South Alabama on Saturday was the closest contest, as Western won 67-54.

But beating South Alabama wasn't the big surprise of the tournament. The big surprise happened the night before when the Lady Toppers blew out 19th-ranked Old Dominion 93-58.

This was the same Western team that at one point in the year was 8-7 and had lost to Murray State for the first time since 1980.

This was the team that had lost four straight games, including a 69-67 setback at West Virginia in overtime. It was the same team that had been blown out by Long Beach State and Texas and didn't get its first win on the road until Jan. 15.

The players who made up this squad were the same as earlier in the year, but the team was different. In the first game of the Sun Belt Tournament, there weren't five players on the court. There was a team.

The team raced to a 37-8 lead over UNC Charlotte and never looked back as it won 81-50.

For most of the season, the Lady Toppers have been led offensively by Tandra Green and Susie Starks. But in the tournament Sanderford got solid contributions from his entire team, not just the two leading scorers.

Each game a couple of different players stepped in and picked up

the team. In the first game it was freshman Kim Pehlke. The 5-7 guard came off the bench to score 15 points on seven of 14 shooting and gave the team a real spark.

The next night against Old Dominion it was Western's entire front line that lifted the team. Green led the way with 24 points and 12 rebounds, but she was supported by Michelle Clark's 11 points and 11 rebounds, Brigitte Combs' 10 points and nine rebounds and Mary Taylor's 12 points and seven rebounds.

Western's guard play also was solid as senior Debbie O'Connell had seven assists and no turnovers, and senior Starks had 16 points.

For the game the Lady Toppers outrebounded Old Dominion 61-36. The 35-point win over the Lady Monarchs was Western's biggest. Until now, the Lady Toppers had never beaten them

by more than 10.

In the finals against South Alabama, Western's strength was tested. The Lady Toppers had a 10-point lead at the start of the second half, but within four minutes, the Lady Jaguars cut that lead to two.

How did the Lady Toppers respond to the new pressure?


"I think we all decided we had to dig a little deeper," Combs said. "The game wasn't over yet."

Western responded by going on a 12-0 run that put the game out of reach. The win gave Western its second straight Sun Belt Conference championship and its third overall.

Against South Alabama, Green scored 13 points and tied a tournament record by grabbing 19 rebounds. She averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds for the tournament and was named its most valuable player.

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Opening Day glamour soon fades

Continued from Page 13

up there with all the second rung holidays.

But just as everything before Opening Day had been so golden, everything afterward seems tarnished.

Murphy is still with the Braves, the old first baseman is hitting

only 230 and the rookie pitcher is back at Triple-A trying to come up with an offspeed pitch. What's more, your team is already nine games back, and they were talking about a players' strike on the game of the week Saturday.

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Pesky Mountaineers upset Tops' shooting

Continued from Page 13

percent shooting in the first half to take a 32-23 halftime lead.

"We kind of let them have the boards," Harrelson said.

But in the second half the Mountaineers came out shooting strong and tied the score with 12 minutes left. West Virginia scorched the nets with 58 percent shooting in the second half.

They were led offensively by the play of forwards Donna Abbott and Judy Eaton. The two were held to only two points in the first half but they finished the game with 19 and 12 points, respectively.

"She's (Abbott) a very clutch player," Harrelson said. "She was the key down the stretch."

The score was tied three times in the second half and there were also nine lead changes.

With five minutes left Western stretched its lead to six at 55-49, when Starks scored on a layup. It would be the last basket Western would score all night.

The rest of the game was dominated by the Mountaineers defense and Abbott's shooting. The 6-0 freshman scored eight of West Virginia's last 10 points.

The Mountaineers also got strong play from Kosiorek. The 5-5 guard scored 14 points and handed out seven assists.

"Kosiorek for a freshman is an excellent player," Sanderford said.

The loss dropped Western to 22-9 and was the first time the Lady Toppers had lost in the first round of the NCAA tournament. It was only Western's second loss in Diddle this season.

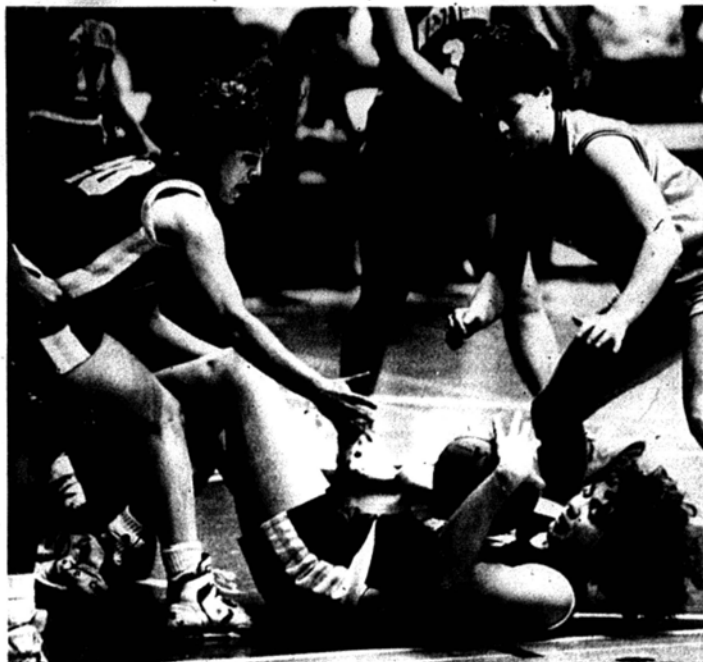
"We have to give West Virginia all the credit," Sanderford said. "They battled all night long. The kids played as hard as they could."

"I think we surprised a lot of people," Harrelson said.

The game was the last for Western's four seniors: Combs, Starks, O'Connell and Wendy Milner. All except Milner were starters.

Combs finished her career on the Hill as the second all-time leader in steals with 196. She passed Kami Thomas who had 191 career steals.

O'Connell finished her career as Western's second all-time leader in assists. She passed Thomas in last night's game.



Lawrence H. Smith/Herald
Lori Wilson of West Virginia holds onto the ball as teammate Jenny Hillen (left) and Western's Debbie O'Connell reach for the ball. West Virginia rallied to upset the homesteading Lady Toppers 66-57.

Tops lost because 'we definitely didn't have the spirit'

By WILLIAM PARSONS

Western finished its season with a second-place finish in the Midwest Championships at the University of Illinois-Chicago.

Southwest Missouri took the lead the first day of the three-day meet and never looked back, outscoring the Hilltoppers by more than 100 points.

"Southwest Missouri was just

swimming out of their minds," said Marty Spees, a sophomore from Fenton, Mich. "They deserved to win. I don't like to say it, but they did."

The meet started out much as it did last year, with Western trailing the Bears after the first day. But unlike last year, the Toppers couldn't come from behind to win.

"This year we definitely didn't have the spirit," Spees said.

Coach Bill Powell said some of the swimmers hadn't prepared enough during the off-season or given enough effort in practice during the season.

"Basically the guys that worked hard all year did well, and those who didn't work hard didn't do well," he said. "Some of these guys sit around from March to September, and then they wonder why they don't win."

Mike Gonzales, Western's team captain and a senior from Munster, Ind., set a school and Midwest record in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 0:52.10.

Gonzales, John Brooks, a junior from Brentwood, Tenn., Scott Funkhouser, a freshman from Mount Vernon, Ind., and Mike Dingfield, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., won the 200-medley relay with a 1:35.44.

Dingfield, a sophomore from Jacksonville, Fla., took second in the 50-yard freestyle in spite of a shoulder injury which has seriously limited his training, Powell said.

"When you don't win, you always think that you could have done better," Dingfield said. "We were going in there looking to win... it just wasn't good enough."



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Matt Stockman/Herald

Hilltopper Scott Fitzpatrick slides home safely ahead of Eastern pitcher Randy White.

Cumberland win gave confidence

Continued from Page 13

Worley was credited with the game-winning RBI.

Toppers' centerfielder Tony Fleming then singled to first base, scoring Worley. Western scored two earned runs in the bottom of the eighth to complete the scoring.

The Toppers beat Cumberland Tuesday, slamming three home runs in the top of the ninth in a come from behind 9-8 victory.

Coach Joel Murrie said the win over Cumberland boosted the

team's confidence.

"If anything else, it gave us some confidence to come back," he said. "We needed a good road win."

Edenfield, who Murrie also uses as a spot starter, agreed the Cumberland game was a big win. The win over Cumberland, I think, picked up everybody's confidence."

The three homers against Cumberland was unusual because Western doesn't have many power hitters, Murrie said.

"We're not really into our game

of moving people up, stealing bases, things we're capable of," he said. "We're not a long-ball hitting team, but at times we have showed some power."

After the UK game, the Toppers will be in Miami, Fla., Saturday and Sunday for three games against Illinois, a team currently on Spring Break.

The Big Ten Conference school will give Western a chance to play quality opposition before entering the Sun Belt portion of the schedule, Edenfield said.

'It will be an upset if we win'

Herald staff report

Keeping his lineup undecided until the day of the match has seemed to be in Coach Jeff True's favor, and he will use this tactic again today against Middle Tennessee.

After a restful Spring Break the 3-0 Hilltoppers play the Blue Raiders in Murfreesboro at 2 p.m. Middle Tennessee is "one of the strongest teams we'll play all year," True said.

TENNIS

"It will be an upset if we win, especially if we beat them on their own courts. It will take our best performance to beat them."

True said he believes Middle Tennessee is talented enough to beat Murray State, which has won the Ohio Valley Conference nine out of the last 10 years. Western was a member of the OVC until 1981.

Last night, the Lady Toppers also faced Middle Tennessee and outplayed them in a close match. Coach Ray Rose was pleased with the results.

"Since it was our first outdoor match, I was pleasantly surprised with our play after our limited outdoor practice — they did better than I thought they would."

The women beat the Lady Blue Raiders 5-4. Four out of the five wins were in singles play.

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Tops' dream ends in 2nd round

By ANDY DENNIS

At best, it's hard to predict what can happen in college basketball.

For example: Western finished seventh in the eight-team Sun Belt Conference.

And Western had to face defending champion North Carolina-Charlotte on their home floor during the first round of the conference tournament.

The 49ers were one of the four Sun Belt teams to defeat Western twice during the season.

But Western beat the oddsmakers by upsetting the second-seeded 49ers 65-63 in overtime before dropping a 77-72 decision to Jacksonville in the second round.

"I really thought we ended on an upbeat note," Coach Murray Arnold said. "The UNCC win was just marvelous."

But it didn't start marvelously, with the 49ers rushing out to a 27-10 lead. It wasn't insurmountable, but it had Arnold worried.

"When they were up by 17, we had scored only 10 points with five minutes to go in the first half," he said. "I wasn't sure where our 11th point was going to come from."

But the Toppers found their 11th point of the game, and they found a way to win.

"We just really got after them," senior Brett McNeal said. "We swung back and forth for awhile,

MEN'S BASKETBALL

but we came out on top. The pressure was on them at the end."

Arnold said Western's win "had to be one of the biggest tournament upsets in the country. I've never seen a comeback after being 17 points down against a defending champion on their home floor."

But the dream ended against Jacksonville.

The Dolphins led most of the game. Western came within three points several times late in the game, but Jacksonville hit the crucial free throws in the final two minutes to ice the game.

"It was kind of sad," McNeal said.

But even though the Toppers' season is over, Western made some encouraging improvements toward the end of the year, Arnold said.

"Our bench depth was improving as the season ended," he said.

"We were obviously pleased with the play of Scott Boley and Mike Wilson. They both played very well toward the end of the year."

Arnold described the season as a "mixed bag" as Western won a few big games and let some get away.

The senior-night win over Old Dominion, the Murray State win in the finals of the Western Kentucky Invitational and the

win over Southern Illinois were the highlights, he said.

"There was certainly a frustration over the two home losses (to Jacksonville and South Alabama in overtime)," Arnold added.

A big problem for the Toppers this season was a lack of size as Western regularly faced bigger opponents.

Arnold signed the AAA Player of the Year in Tennessee, Darrell Miller. A 6-6 forward from Oak Ridge, Tenn., Miller averaged 22 points a game and nine rebounds.

The man Arnold is counting on for the point guard spot is 6-0 recruit Orlando Berry from Cincinnati.

And if 6-8 transfer Jerry Anderson, the junior college Player of the Year in California in 1988, is academically eligible, Western will have much more size next season.

Anderson and 6-8 Stanley Jackson, also a junior college transfer, are enrolled in Western's Community College.

"We've recruited four players from 6-6 to 6-8," Arnold said. "It doesn't give us any singular huge player, but it gives us size."

Western will lose the fourth leading scorer in Hiltoppper history in McNeal. He scored 1,865 points in his four years, an average of 15.5 game.

McNeal was the main offensive threat for Western this season as he averaged more than 21 points a game.

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Stock market game can become serious business

By BRIAN WILKERSON

Albert Peck earns \$15,000 a year playing a game.

He invests in the stock market and is a full time student at Western.

The 31-year-old Salem senior has accumulated 25 company stocks since 1974, including IBM and Louisville Gas and Electric. "I like the utilities," Peck said. "They have good returns."

Peck began investing in Philadelphia Electric after selling his trucking business, which wasn't doing well. Although he said stocks are "a financial gamble," Peck hasn't worked a day since last January.

Barry Ingram, a 30-year-old Lexington senior, said he plays the game conservatively. He owns

a few stocks, but invests most in real estate. "I don't like to lose," he said.

Ingram began stock collecting in 1985 while working for IBM. "One share, 20 shares, 40 shares. As you got more shares, you got more interested," he said.

But the stock market is not the place to make a quick buck, warned Dr. Herman Manakyan, an assistant professor of finance. People interested in collecting stock should "have a long-range plan" and expect to stay with it at least two years. "Things have a way of averaging out" the longer one plans to stay in.

Dr. Richard Cantrell, an associate professor of economics, defined the market as "a place where buyers and sellers of own-

ership shares can get together" to trade.

The New York Stock Exchange, one of 14 exchanges in the country where stocks are bought and sold, began in 1792 and is the country's largest exchange.

A stock is "a claim to ownership of an American corporation," he said. "It's like a deed to a house."

The stock market game involves risk, as the crash in October, 1987, illustrated. "One year you may get a 20 percent return, one year you may lose your shirt," Manakyan said.

If people need advice, they can turn to stock brokers. Ingram uses Dominick Investors in Lexington, and Peck's broker is Hilliard and Lyons in Paducah.

A commission fee is paid to the broker when someone buys or

sells stock. The fee is usually 25 cents to 50 cents a share, depending on "how expensive the stock is," Peck said.

Michael Coffee, a Louisville senior, plays the stock market "game" through an actual game — "Wall Street Games." Created by Timothy Demello, it's a nationwide competition that uses play money.

Coffee and 12,000 other college students are allotted \$500,000 with buying power up to \$1 million. Each student is allowed 40 trades. The competition began Nov. 1 and ends Feb. 28.

"The first month I lost \$60,000," Coffee said, but he believes he's now broken even.

"This game is realistic," Coffee said. Players call a 1-800 telephone

number to trade with college stock brokers. The winner, the player with the most money on Feb. 28, will receive \$25,000 and other prizes.

Coffee read about the game in the Wall Street Journal last October. It costs \$52 and is in bookstores. To play, all he had to do was buy and call.

A similar game, "The National Challenge," begins March 15 and is open to the general public. The fee for beginners is \$125.

The stock market images seen on the evening news and in movies such as "Wall Street" seem accurate. "The trading floor is more hectic than you could imagine," Manakyan said. He hopes, though, that the stories of insider trading are "the exception rather than the rule."

Charges of rape, sodomy face McNary

Herald staff report

Former Western basketball player James McNary pleaded not guilty March 9 in Daviess County Circuit Court to six counts of third degree rape and two counts of third degree sodomy.

McNary, an Owensboro Catholic High School teacher, was indicted by a Daviess County grand jury March 8. No trial date has been set, said Bowling Green attorney David Broderick, McNary's lawyer. He said he expects a trial shortly.

"I certainly feel like after we get a trial date, he will be fully exonerated," Broderick said.

According to state law, a person charged with third degree rape or third degree sodomy is 21 or over and is accused of having sexual intercourse or deviant sexual intercourse with a person younger than 16.

The Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer reported March 9 that McNary was charged with five counts of third degree rape and two counts of third degree sodomy in connection with incidents in September, October and November involving a 15 year old Catholic High School girl, according to assistant Daviess County Commonwealth's Attorney Bryan Jones.

Another third degree rape charge stems from an incident in June involving a 14 year old girl who was a student at Owensboro High School at the time, the newspaper quoted Jones as saying.

All of the charges against McNary are Class D felonies, punishable by one to five years in prison.

McNary taught English and business and coached the freshman boys' basketball team at Owensboro Catholic. He is a 1988 Western graduate.

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Kim Cohen - University of Wisconsin - Class of 1990

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CAMPUSLINE

Today

■ **Pre-law Club** will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 335 and will debate a case on property law.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 341. For more information call Steve Lehman at 2906.

■ **The Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will meet at 7:30 in West Hall Cellar.

Tomorrow

■ An international forum called "The Gorbachev Reforms: Historical Precedents and Prospects for the Future" will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the university center, Room 341.

■ **Richard Bridges** of the First Baptist Church will speak to the Christian faculty and staff fellowship at 11:45 a.m. in the executive dining room of Garrett Center.

■ **A St. Patrick's Day Dance** with Points of Pleasure will be held at Niteclass from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

■ **Betty Greene** will speak at a motivation and self confidence seminar tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Garrett Center, Room 102. It is sponsored by Women in Transition and everyone is invited to attend.

■ **BSA and UGAM** will present seminars on Racism, Interpersonal Communications and NAACP tomorrow from 7 p.m. till 12 p.m. at Baptist Student Center. Refreshments will be served Sunday.

■ **The Episcopal Student Fellowship** will meet at 11 a.m. for Palm Sunday worship at Christ Episcopal Church, 1215 State St. Lunch with the chaplain will follow. Everyone is welcome.

Monday

■ **Western Weekly**, a magazine program produced by and for students, will meet on Monday, 7 p.m. in the fine arts center, P.O. 137. Any students interested in broadcasting and production are welcome to attend. For more information call Becky Bunner at 781-0420.

Tuesday

■ **The Eudora Welty Symposium** will be held in Van Meter Auditorium from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **The Broadcasting Association** will tour the Nashville Network Tuesday. The group will leave at 5 p.m. from the communication and broadcasting department in Ivan Wilson Center, Room 130. For more information call Jeff Gurney at 745-4258.

■ **St. Vincent dePaul Thrift Store** at 342 Church St. continually accepts food and clothing donations. For more information call 781-0432.

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Kentucky Hardware Bowling Green's hardware service center. mower & trimmer repair, tool & knife sharpening, key cutting, glass cutting, rescreening & glazing. 847 Broadway, 782-3964.

Blair's One Hour Photo Best prints in town and drive-through window for convenience. 5% off with mention of this ad. 1736 By Pass (across from Red Barn) 842-8038.

The Balloon-A-Gram Co. Customized deliveries, decorating, balloon releases and drops. We also do magic shows/drops and costumes. 1101 Chestnut St. 843-4174.

Professional gunsmithing provided by **J&M Gun Shop**, 1920 Russellville Rd., Bowling Green's one-stop gun shop. buy-sell-trade new and used guns and accessories. 782-1962.

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Typing/Word Processing term papers, theses, creative resumes with continuous updating, etc. Complete professional editing and spell check. **Kinko's Copies**, 1467-Kentucky St. Across from WKU. Open 7 days a week until 9 p.m. 782-3590.

Kinder College, 1408 College St. Now enrolling for summer and fall, 781-2895. NAEYC accredited.

Circle Hair Styling & Tanning Salon is now offering 1 month of tanning for \$42 (1 visit per day). Open Mon-Sat. 2049 Russellville Rd., 781-5651.

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER (OR ANY TIME)? Jet fare from the Midwest or Southeast for no more than \$229, or from the East Coast for no more than \$160 with AIRHITCH, as reported in Consumer Reports, N.Y. Times, Let's Go, Good Housekeeping, and national network morning shows. For details call 212-864-2000 or write AIRHITCH, 2901 Broadway, Suite 100, N.Y. 10025.

Herald Classifieds

For Sale

Affordable Furniture Co. 728 Old Morgantown Rd. has new and used furniture, pennants, flags, and banners. Open 9-6 daily & 9-5 Sat., 842-7633 or 842-8671.

MAJOR WEATHERBY'S ARMY/NAVY STORE. Still the most interesting store in town. We make personalized I.O. tags (dog tags) 827 Broadway, Mon-Sat 10-5:30, 843-1603.

1985 Dodge Charger, automatic, 2.2 PS, PB, air, 57,000 miles, AM/FM cassette, very dependable, \$2995, 843-1800.

Lenny's Auto Parts has quality parts at wholesale prices for foreign and domestic cars. 347 By Pass, 842-4866.

Book Rack sells and trades thousands of new and used paperbacks for half price or less. 10% student discount on Cliffs Notes, 870 Fairview Ave.

ARMY SURPLUS & SALVAGE STORES 2310 Old Louisville Rd. We have Banana Republic military jackets only \$7.50 (reg. \$24.95), field jackets \$22.50, rubber boots \$3.00, Marine caps \$4.50 etc. PH 842-6875.

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Vintage clothing, South American imported clothing, tie-dye clothing and other unusual gifts. **Artwear** 1265 College St. Open Wed-Sat 12-5, 781-8888.

Scotty's Auto Parts Bowling Green's #1 supplier of stock and performance parts. We have machine shop service. Open 7 days a week. 2418 Scottsville Rd. 843-9240.

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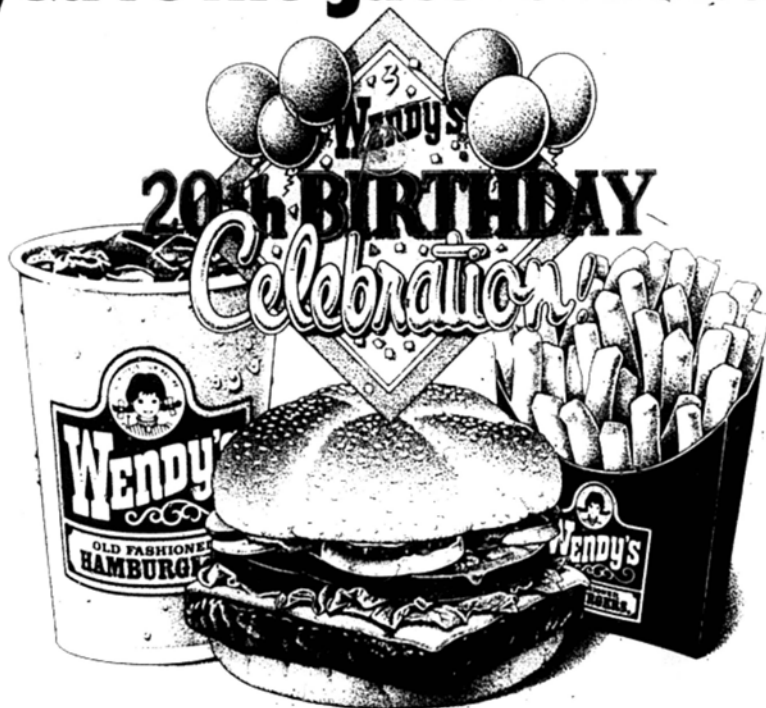


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